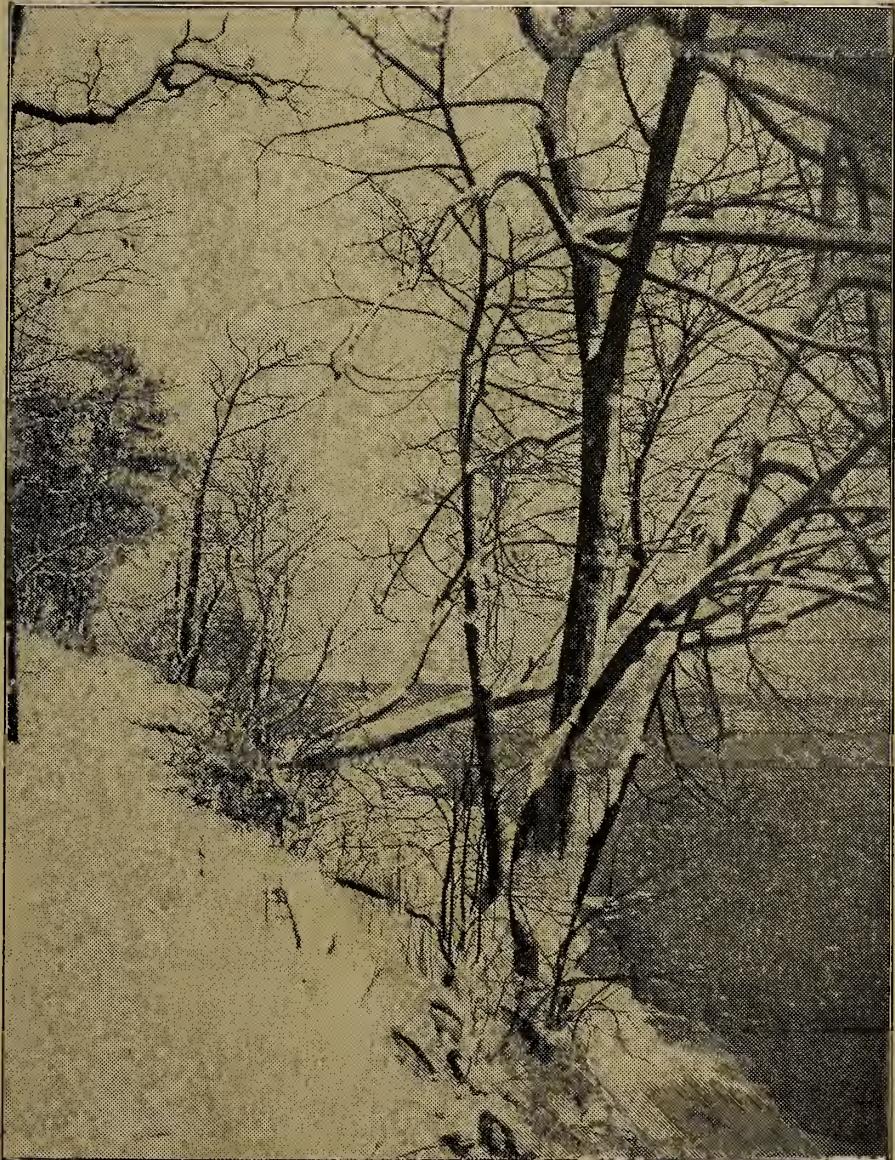


CONFERENCE POINTERS

Hill Top Echoes
*Camp of the
100 Fires*

Lake Breeze
*Camp of the
4 Fold Life*

JANUARY, 1922



The Shore Path in Winter

OUR TWO LAKES

By Canwicasa

GENEVA:

When we walk on the shores of our much-loved Lake,

And envisage the waters wide,

How wondrous to look, to love and to live,

With the unseen Christ by our side!

*On calm summer days, with far-reaching
Of purple and green and blue; [bands*

*On cloudy days, when the heavens lower dark,
With colors of soberest hue;*

*In the morning hours, with long, gray rays
Of light piercing through the mist;*

*At sun-set time, when the boats come in,
With opal tints colored and kissed—*

*So is our Lake, our wonderful Lake,
Our American Galilee;*

*And blest is our Life, our Four-fold Life,
By the side of this inland sea!*

WINNIPESAUKEE:

*A third of a thousand islands
Bedeck thy waters wide;*

*And a half of a thousand young folks
Have crossed thy deep, blue tide.*

*Along thy sandy margin
Stand myriads of graceful trees,*

*And reflecting their forms in thy waters
Rise the cloud-mantled Ossipees.*

*The Loons laugh loud in the morning;
The Bald Eagles soar in the sky;*

*The sweet-flavored blue-berries ripen,
And the Closed Gentians blossom near by.*

*There the sweets, the aromas, the visions,
The games, the lessons, the joys,*

*Are implanted by God's gracious power
In the lives of the girls and the boys.*

Conference Pointers

Camp of the
4-Fold-Life

JANUARY, 1922
Vol. VI

No. 5

Camp of the
100 Fires

Publication Office, Mount Morris, Illinois

Published monthly, except one extra issue in July and one extra in August, by Kable Brothers Company, under the auspices of the International Sunday School Association. Entered as second-class matter September 27, 1920, at the post office at Mount Morris, Ill., under the Act of March 3, 1879

“Lake Breeze”
“Hill Top Echoes”

“The Mountain Mirror”
“Winalmonase”

BOARD OF EDITORS:

JOHN L. ALEXANDER

R. A. WAITE

P. G. ORWIG, Managing

Subscription 50 cents per year
Office of the Association, 1516 Mallers Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Editorial

THE PIONEER.

The other day a Chicago man reported that he had seen a robin in his back yard. Time, January; place, Illinois; weather conditions, snow and cold—and a robin.

We did not see the robin, but if we had, the chances are he would have been recommended for an Indian name and put on the roll as an honorable, honorary member of Geneva Campers for that robin is made of Geneva stuff.

Here he was all alone up in the north country, pioneering away ahead of his crowd. His pals are doubtless enjoying the warm sunshine and summer breezes of some southern resort. But this particular robin is original. He did something different; he dared to dare; he blazes trails of his own; he does not follow the crowd; he leads. Next spring his pals will follow his trail.

Say, camper, what kind of pioneer stuff do you have in your make-up? Do you follow the crowd or do you make your own trails? Think it through.

Last call. Next number is College Number. Send your news item in right away—fun—fancy—fact—or fizz—let's have it quick.

The Young People's work is moving forward with great strides. Two new states have joined the ranks of states with full time, paid Young People's Superintendents. Henry M. R. Bowen of Pennsylvania, a former leader at the Conference Point Camp, goes to New Jersey. Mr. Bowen has had a broad experience in Young People's work and will make New Jersey hum with Young People's activities.

Tennessee gets Charles R. Bottorff, formerly of Missouri, one of the first graduating class of the Adult Training School at Lake Geneva. Mr. Bottorff has been serving as director of religious education in churches in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Nashville, Tenn., and goes to his big, new job with a fine background of work in Young People's Division activities.

To go among the multitude,
And help along whate'er is good;
To raise the sick on wings of hope,
And those who through life's troubles grope,
Is well worth while.



KINJI'S COLUMN.

As I write to you this month, things are piling themselves up hopefully for next summer's Camp Conferences.

Tonight I start for Boston to meet the Lake Winnipesaukee Committee. The Association has added to my duties by making me Business Manager of the International Training School properties, and I meet the Eastern Committee to go carefully into the needs of next summer at Geneva Point as soon as I can get to the "hub."

February first, if plans hold good, I shall be out in Denver to consider the new camp site at Geneva Glen. This is a brand new camp. At present there are only great Rocky Mountain spaces, tumbling icy-cold, snow-melted mountain streams and vast expanses of clear, blue sky and fresh air. The job is, with the help of Rocky Mountain pine and the skill of the builder, to fashion a worthy place and equipment for the third of our training enterprises.

Last week, Wadjepi, Daddy Waite and I worked hard over courses of study. Besides this, we have re-worded the terms and requirements for all awards and very soon you will have these in the columns of Conference Pointers. The Young People's Superintendents of all our State Associations will meet with us early in February. Then to you will go the announcements of the "things that are" for next summer.

A letter just received from our official photographer, Mr. Blackslee, tells me that Lake Geneva so far is free from ice. He says, however, that Williams Bay is alive with skates and ice-boats. When Geneva freezes, it is cold—42 degrees below—but a paradise of winter sport.

Gentle Winnipesaukee—beloved of

Whittier—nestling under Ossipee—is asleep. Snow-covered ice seals the white-sand bathing beach and the Balsam Fir groans with glistening, icy trimmings. The great lodge is cold and the meadows are crisp with Jack Frost's paving, while the North Wind from Chocorua blows steadily with freezing breath over Geneva Point.

Advices, however, from the Weather Bureau promise sunshine and flowers for next summer and spring. Will you help me enjoy both?

O CANADA.

You know that Hamilton, Ontario, bunch is a great gang. Just read this letter from Blanche Tresham, and you will agree that the Hamilton Geneva Club is right on the job, every minute of the time, and then some. All Geneva Clubs, everywhere, are urged to emulate the fine example of the Hamilton Club, especially in the matter of lining up old campers to subscribe for Conference Pointers. Here's Blanche's letter (crowded out of last issue):

Enclosed you will find an American money order for seven dollars, for the enclosed fourteen subscriptions for Conference Pointers (get that). We are also sending eleven registrations for Geneva.

Last week we had a Geneva Club bazaar to raise scholarship funds and cleared \$175.00. Every little bit helps.

The Hamilton Geneva Club extends to all a very merry Christmas. This may be early, but it is better than being cows' tails. Isn't it?

Genevally yours,
BLANCHE TRESHAM.

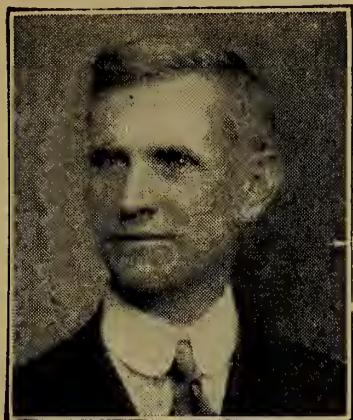
THE NEW ENGLAND CONTEST.

Irene Moore's picture belongs in this space.

NEXT?

Irene Moore wins the first lap in the New England Registration contest. We "done our dingdest" to get Irene's picture so we could display it in this issue but the mails went all wrong on us, for the photo has not yet arrived. Now for the next winner? Come on, gang; put some spiz into this. Spring something big and give ye ed. a real shock!

**DADDY WAITE'S VALENTINE
PARTY.**



Were there any Christmas presents of letters? Here's a come-back from a Winnipesaukee girl which is typical of the many: "Thank you so much for my letters. I am so proud of them. I think more of them than I do of all the presents I received Christmas. And now I hope I can live up to those letters and continue to be fourfold. Instead of having a Santa Claus on the top of our Christmas tree, my letters graced that place of honor and I was sure glad to explain to outsiders and friends what the letters stood for."

Now for Valentine Day! Can't some of you hustle up a little in order to qualify for a real valentine? There are a lot of them I should greatly like to send the folks who are just as eager to receive them.—[Daddy Waite.]

J. Clark Scurr.....R	Dorothy F. Burtt
James A. Buford SP-S-M-R
Carl A. Brum-	
mettP	Mildred K. Heppe
Julian Winters....SP
Orville Walthall	L. Alma East-
.....P-S	woodR
Amos V. Persing,	Mildred M. Leib
Jr.SP-R
Joseph Morledge R	Naomi Hudson....P
Edward Oxenford	Esther A. Lewis P
.....M-R	Hermeone Brabb S
Floyd A Swartz R	Helen Jeffery.....P
Mary CookP	Rhea I. Potter....P
Helen A. Taylor P	Beatrice Letson..M

HOW TO REGISTER CAMPERS.

With the exception of the Camp Conference delegates from the New England states, all campers and leaders, who desire to register delegates in the

1922 Camp Conferences are requested to send the applications to their State Sunday School Association headquarters, and not direct to the International office. The International office does not accept any applications direct from campers. Remember this in registering delegates and we will avoid a lot of confusion and misunderstanding. We give herewith the addresses of all the State Association headquarters. The names of the full-time State Young People's Division Superintendents are marked with a star.

Alabama—Miss Freda Bose, 401 Title Guaranty Bldg., Birmingham.

Arkansas—H. C. Cridland, 302 Markham St., Little Rock.

California (N)—Charles R. Fisher, 629 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

California (S)—Hugh C. Gibson, 411 Columbian Bldg., Los Angeles.

Colorado—*Clarence N. Wright, 702 Inter-state Trust Bldg., Denver.

Connecticut—Mrs. Cora Downes Stevens, 17 Asylum St., Hartford.

Georgia—R. D. Webb, 917 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta.

Idaho—E. M. Keeler, 602 Empire Bldg., Boise.

Illinois—*D. H. Wing, 123 W. Madison St., Chicago.

Indiana—*Wayne Miller, 823 Occidental Bldg., Indianapolis.

Iowa—*O. G. Herbrecht, 403 Youngerman Block, Des Moines.

Kansas—*Miss Bonita Ferguson, Aetna Bldg., Topeka.

Kentucky—*Miss Mary Virginia Howard, 712 Louisville Trust Bldg., Louisville.

Louisiana—Van. Carter, 829 Maison-Blanche Bldg., New Orleans.

Maine—E. H. Brewster, 184½ Middle St., Portland.

Maryland—*Joseph H. Cudlipp, 1915 St. Paul St., Baltimore.

Massachusetts—E. Morris Fergusson, 844 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

Michigan—J. H. Engle, 127 Allegan St., E., Lansing.

Minnesota—*Walter S. Wood, 516 Peoples Bank Bldg., St. Paul.

Mississippi—W. Fred Long, 325 Daniel Bldg., Jackson.

Missouri—*Sterling L. Williams, 204 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Kansas City; *Miss Lottie May Bose, 715 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis.

Nebraska—Miss Margaret E. Brown, 509 Little Bldg., Lincoln.

New Hampshire—W. D. Reel, 806 Amoskeag Bank Bldg., Manchester.

New Jersey—Joseph E. Appley, 835 Broad St., Newark.

New York—*Fred D. Cartwright, 80 Howard St., Albany.

North Carolina—D. W. Sims, 304 Masonic Temple Bldg., Raleigh.

North Dakota—C. A. Armstrong, 13 A. O. U. W. Bldg., Fargo.

Ohio—*Walter C. Moore, 307 E. Gay St., Columbus; *Miss Alice E. May, 307 E. Gay St., Columbus.

Oklahoma—C. H. Nichols, 1229 E. 9th St., Oklahoma City.

Ontario—*Miss Mabel Taggart, 504 Wesley Bldg., Toronto.

Oregon—Miss Georgia Parker, 508 Abington Bldg., Portland.

Pennsylvania—*E. H. Bonsall, Jr., 1511 Arch St., Philadelphia; *Miss Elizabeth Nutting, 720 Liberty St., Erie.

Rhode Island—Vernon Rice, 511 Jackson Bldg., Providence.

South Carolina—Leon C. Palmer, 714 Allen-Law Bldg., Spartanburg.

South Dakota—Geo. W. Miller, 1-2 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Huron.

Tennessee—H. L. Walker, 115 17th Ave. S., Nashville.

Texas—W. N. Wiggins, 407 Marvin Bldg., Dallas.

Utah—A. G. Frank, Kaysville.

Vermont—G. Ernest Robbins, 291 Shelbourne Rd., Burlington.

Virginia—Mrs. Frank T. Israel, Fairfax.

Washington (E)—E. C. Knapp, 426 Feyton Bldg., Spokane.

Washington (W)—E. L. Gregory, 529 Burke Bldg., Seattle.

West Virginia—*W. Hobart Hill, 1008 Union Bank Bldg., Clarksburg; *Miss Mary E. Schroeder, 1008 Union Bank Bldg., Clarksburg.

Wisconsin—J. L. Rogers, 179 Main St., Oshkosh.

POINTERGRAPHS.

Colorado Geneva Club is issuing a Geneva Paper—four mimeographed pages of mighty interesting doings in the first issue.

Missouri Geneva Savings Club. A great scheme started by Wichada and

Lottie May Bose for the Missouri Mules —more about it later.

Pennsylvania, Pottsville. Geneva and Winnipesaukee campers are backing the Inter-Sunday School Council work in Pottsville. It's pretty good work, too, for the Pottsville Council took the city council trophy at the recent State Young People's Conference.

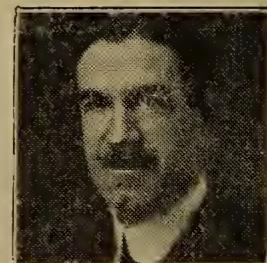
Massachusetts, Malden. Homer Ginns writes "Homer Ginns, President; Mary Jack, Vice-President; Walter Taylor, Jr., Secretary of Malden Council. You see Winnipesaukee campers came in for a good bunch here."

Indiana. Geneva campers carried the big load in the big, first Indiana State Young People's Conference—over seven hundred delegates; over \$200 offering for Geneva scholarships at the Sunday School session. It was a great conference.

Maine. Mr. Brewster, General Secretary of Maine State Sunday School Association, writes "We expect to have at least ten boys and ten girls at Winnipesaukee this summer." Other New England states please take notice—four delegates already registered.

MINISINO

says:



"I launch out into the deep."
 'I raid cats never get anywhere.
 If you can swim in water six
 feet deep, you can swim in
 water a mile deep. You can't
 be a leader unless you have
 confidence. The Master is chal-
 lenging you 'Launch out into
 the deep.' "

Minisino

MY EXPERIENCES ABROAD.



Dear Campers:

I have been commanded by Wadjepi to use a column of Conference Pointers to tell you something about my trip abroad this summer.

I wish we were sitting on the floor of the dear old Tipi Wakan before the painted fireplace. Then, perhaps I could gather inspiration from the crackling fire elves or from the swishing water fairies outside, for here, without you to question me, I do not know where to begin or where to end.

As you know, perhaps, I was one of a party of one hundred fifty educationalists, who left Canada and New Zealand, under the auspices of the Dominion Governments to visit Scotland, England and the battlefields of France, the object being to cement the tie of empire and to see before it was too late something of the realities of the great war, as evidenced in the devastation of France and Flanders. It would be a pleasure to tell you of some of my delightful experiences in England and Scotland, but I know you will be most interested in the French tour.

From the time we started out from Paris in eight huge charabancs we were living over again those years of stress and strain from 1914 to 1918. Not far from the gates of Paris we viewed the monument marking the spot where the loyal citizens rushed out in every available car and bus, to aid if necessary in the stand against the on-coming enemy. We were thrilled as we read on the marble General Joffre's significant words:

"Stand for your country and die, but never surrender."

The beautiful Marne Valley now shows little sign of the tragedy of 1914, except where two Union Jacks mark the bridge over which the British retreated, destroying it as they went.

Chateau Thierry and the ruins of the surrounding country brought vivid recol-

lections of the gallantry of the American boys who fought there. Our journey from Rheims through Argonne Forest showed us the deepest wounded portion of poor France. Where magnificent forests once covered the hillsides, a bare, ugly landscape is now seen, dotted with white stumps, pockmarked with shell-holes and bored with German dug-outs and communication trenches. Ruins marked the places where Vanquois, Esnes and Bras once stood, but the Verdun sector was the climax of all that was pitiful. Four hundred thousand French men lie in its sacred soil and in one cemetery nine thousand French crosses stretch in long lines over the hillside.

We were greatly touched by the official reception given us in some of the half-ruined cities. At Verdun we were banqueted at the Barracks and were told by the fine old French General who was our host that we were to have the honor of sleeping in the quarters formerly occupied by the glorious defenders of Verdun. The General had lost one eye and had innumerable other wounds, and you may be sure we shared his patriotic enthusiasm, though I may whisper to you that we had some inward tremors as we recalled stories of French soldier quarters.

This same General travelled with us some distance and told us thrilling stories of the fortifications. He stood with us at the "Trench of Bayonets," where the Americans have erected a magnificent monument in honor of those eighteen gallant Frenchmen who were buried alive in the trench, as they stood with bayonets fixed to meet the enemy. Now the bayonets rising above the soil show where they still stand, and when they were first seen by the young American aviator, who was responsible for the memorial, but who later made the supreme sacrifice himself.

I can not begin to tell you of the days we spent on the Canadian battlefield areas surrounding Vimy Ridge, Ypres and Mons. As we entered Mons on a lovely Sunday morning, the cathedral bells were playing "O Canada." People thronged the streets to meet us, and old ladies, with their aprons filled with rose petals, walked in front of us scattering the flowers in our way, and stooping frequently to kiss our hands. We took it all as it was meant—a tribute to our

This Race is Getting Interesting Watch Your State!

Missouri scores the largest number of Points for December-January. Pennsylvania leads the grand march in total points and California, Ontario and Colorado are pressing each other hard to see which state is the first to get into Kinji's Honor Club.

A new CONFERENCE POINTERS year began January 1. All campers subscribing in January or February are dated from January 1 and will receive their CONFERENCE POINTERS beginning with the January number. Come on now, you old guard, call your delinquent friends on the telephone and line them up at once. Do some real "pioneering." Send name, address and 50 cents—that's all.

STANDING OF STATES

State	Total No. Campers	Campers subscrib- ing	Total No. subscrip- tions	Points	State	Total No. Campers	Campers subscrib- ing	Total No. subscrip- tions	Points
Penna.....	346	166	184	350	Ind.....	64	31	41	50
Mo.....	403	132	171	310	Ill.....	239	69	109	40
Ont.....	45	32	47	170	N. Y.....	71	44	57	20
Colo.....	42	31	77	150	Ala.....	47	2	4	10
Iowa.....	55	19	35	110	Tenn.....	1	1	3	10
W. Va.....	184	58	83	110	Wis.....	72	38	42	10
Kans.....	62	37	48	100	Conn.....	3	2	2	10
Minn.....	56	41	55	80	Mass.....	34	16	27	10
Ohio.....	123	76	92	80	Md.....	3	2	3	10
Ky.....	15	12	21	60	Nebr.....	11	3	4	10
Calif.....	31	19	25	60					

KINJI'S HONOR CLUB Who First?

brothers who entered Mons and drove out the last Germans on that great last day of the war.

As we sailed from Havre, we received the following message from Marshal Foch. (I think it will prove a comfort to every one who has a loved one's name on a white cross in France.) "Saluting on their departure the leaders of Canadian youth, the President and members of the French Welcome Club wish them

a safe return to Canada and desire them to assure their gallant compatriots that France will be ever faithful in her watch over the tombs of their dead.—Foch."

In closing I must tell you that Havre brought a great joy to me because it was there I received a big heap of mail from camp. I was transported for an hour to Conference Point and lived with you in the good times you were having.

"SHEBOYGO" (Miss Helen Palk).